



'Hangman, Hangman, slack your rope!'

'Sweetheart, did you bring the gold?'

'Darling, Darling, you brought the gold!'

Photos by Dick Ware
'To Pay that hangman's fee!'

John Jacob Niles Sings Friday

By MARGARET BAILEY
Kernel Arts Editor

You're going to have to get there early Friday night to get a seat to hear John Jacob Niles, the Kentucky troubadour who has managed to become a legend in his own time.

Dubbed the "dean of American balladeers," Niles will be performing his folk songs and ballads at 8 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre for fans gathered during six decades of musical magic and artistry. The concert is free and open to the public.

An interview with John Jacob Niles is a fascinating mixture of story and song, legend and fact. About ten miles out of Lexington "turn left at the first drive across the bridge" and you'll find the low rambling house surrounded with an old stone slave fence and a yard full

of trees just ready to burst into flaming fall colors.

Mrs. Niles and Stanley, the family hound dog, will greet you at the door and then Niles himself will shake your hand and immediately begin to answer your still unvoiced questions about the door carved in beautiful script by their son. Then on through more doors carved by Niles himself, one with the prayer of St. Francis and one with the names of all the composers whose work has been performed in the house, into the larger room with a musical score open on the table and three dulcimers lying about. It's 10 o'clock and Niles has already had rehearsal for the day.

"I made these dulcimers myself. The dulcimer was used originally by the Appalachian people when they sang and that is why

I chose it. I use three during one performance to keep the audience from getting tired of the same pitch and also for looks."

The open score on the desk is one of Niles' new love songs which he'll be singing Friday night. "Ever heard a dulcimer, girl?" For once "No" was the magic answer and Niles set out to remedy that situation with a flood of amorous pleading in his new song "The Little Secret."

"If a love song doesn't plead,

throw it out," he said. "The Italians taught us that."

Niles has been "pleading" with love songs ever since 1908 when he wrote one of his most famous songs "Go Way From My Window" for a blond, blue-eyed sweetheart who "didn't have a brain in her head" and left him a rejected lover at 16. "Best thing she ever did for me, he quipped.

"Go Way From My Window" Continued On Page 3

Student Center Board

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Niles Sings In Concert On Friday

Continued From Page 2
is typical of Niles' original compositions in that it came from a mere wisp of song on the lips of a Negro ditch digger as he and Niles worked together one day. But it wasn't until 1931 in Germany that the song became an international favorite and added another story to the Niles legend.

"Folk music is the expression of simple people who try by using their music to express their emotions in love songs, their amusements in nursery rhymes and their understanding of historical events through the classical ballads," said Niles.

Niles was born in Jefferson County in 1892. Ever since his graduation from high school he has been collecting and assimilating mountain folk songs until he now has the largest private collection of American folk music in the United States.

"I'd go up to a house with my dulcimer and say 'I'm Johnny Niles' and I'd sit down and the people would tell me who they were and I'd sing a song and by-and-by the old granny would come out and I'd say 'Granny, have you ever heard 'Bar'bry Ellen' and I'd sing it and then she'd tell me 'That ain't right, sonny,' and she'd sing it her way."

"I'd write down the words and the music and then we'd swap love songs and that's how I did my research on the old ballads."

Niles' small battered notebook with minute pencil notations of words and music which he began collecting over 50 years ago is one of the most valuable items in ballad history. From this information came Niles' magnum opus, "The Ballad Book of John Jacob Niles," which contains 65 American survivals of British ballads, each one presented with considerable historical background and sometimes with variants.

"I concluded that every man, woman and child in this country had a right to be benefitted, inspired, comforted and assured by contact with the legend, the poetry, the prose writing and the folk music arising from the language they speak or the nation to which they belong."

Niles is always a show-man,

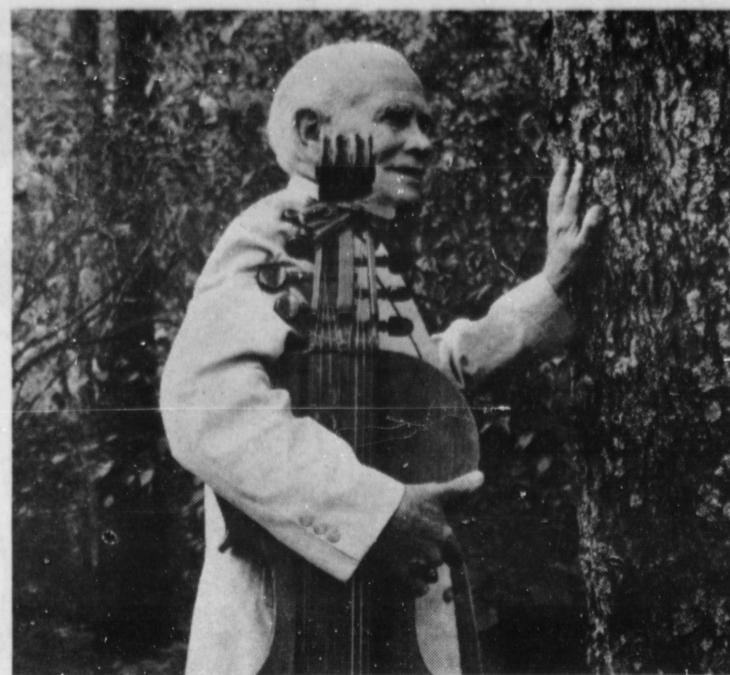


Photo by Pam Sievert

"The dean of American balladeers," John Jacob Niles will be on stage Friday at 8 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre. Niles is shown with one of his hand-made dulcimers. The concert is free and open to the public.

whether his audience is three or three hundred. At 73 he continues to amaze fans by giving 20 or 25 concerts a year while "in retirement" and remaining "on-stage" for 90 minutes at each performance.

Perhaps the chief difference between Niles and many of today's so-called "folk" singers is his scholarly and artistic approach to his music. He is a thoroughly trained musician, having attended the Université de Lyon and the Schola Cantorum in France, and the Cincinnati Conservatory.

He has appeared "From Finland to Vancouver" in concerts and has written cantatas and a symphony as well as his folk music.

Niles himself brought up the current trend in folk music toward the protest song. "Protest isn't new," he observed. "The 'Frog and the Mouse' was written

against Queen Elizabeth's proposed marriage with a Catholic. Protests will come and go. 'Barbry Allen' will continue. I'm not going to start protesting at 73."

As you walk through the Niles home you will notice many of his original paintings. He's also an accomplished sonneteer, stone and brick mason, farmer, fancier of foxhounds, and he has a Christmas cactus that is just about to bloom.

This man who has added so much to the tradition of folk music says simply, "The music came from the people and I gave it back."

Critic Ronald D. Scofield writes, "Like the legendary characters of his ballads, John Jacob Niles seems to have lived down the centuries, and through his collection of folk music and his incomparable recorded performances, will live through generations to come."



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A Wise Pledge

The Board of Trustees made a wise move in authorizing design and construction of student centers at the state's community colleges.

A central meeting place and student service facility is perhaps even more important for the community colleges with their student body of commuters. Students who come to the campus merely to attend classes are missing a great part of student life.

Student centers, providing space for interaction between students, faculty members, administrators, and community citizens, can greatly enrich the college experience for these students.

Provision of adequate meeting facilities can encourage the devel-

opment of active extracurricular organizations and a variety of after class programs benefiting both the college population and the citizens of the community.

It is indeed encouraging that two of the colleges' home communities, Elizabethtown and Henderson, already have pledged their support, including financial support, to the projects.

Working together to provide student centers and sharing of the facilities can lay the foundation for a strong town-gown relationship.

We commend the Trustees for pledging University support for construction of the centers.

Role Conflict—First Class

Debates between several state politicians concerning the qualifications of the officeholder of county judge have captured newspaper headlines in recent weeks.

The controversy centers on whether or not the officeholder should be required to have a law degree, and in the wake of the conflict several special problems connected with the office of county judge have been brought to light.

Ideally the county judge would have a law degree. He is a judge in a court of law and certainly should be required to know the law well enough to pass a bar examination.

But the judge not only must be the judicial branch of the law. By statute he is required also to make and administer the law within his district of jurisdiction. Also under his wing are such duties as the operation of juvenile court and juvenile detention facilities.

This puts the judge in an un-

healthy and conflicting role. In most instances federal, state, and local government traditionally have divided the legislative, administrative and judicial powers as a means of maintaining a balance of power. The county judge in Kentucky, however, has powers in all these domains.

Aside from providing the judge with almost unwieldy duties, the statutes provide him with a relatively low salary. It is doubtful that a successful lawyer would give up a private practice to take the financially less rewarding post as county judge. Before the state can demand properly qualified candidates for the position it must provide a suitable salary.

But more fundamental than salary adjustments is the reallocation of the county judge's powers that need to be made. Providing a separate office for the administrator and the judge is an even more pressing issue.

"We Will Fight To The Last Vietnamese Any U.S. Attempt For A Negotiated Peace!"



Deplorable Blessing

It is deplorable that the special session of the legislature put Kentucky on record in favor of undermining the Supreme Court's "one-man, one-vote" ruling. It is equally deplorable that Governor Breathitt gave his blessing to this undemocratic and otherwise dangerous movement.

The resolution Kentucky's legislators approved is part of a nationwide campaign, spearheaded by the Farm Bureau, to force Congress to call a Constitutional Convention. The Constitution provides that if two thirds of the states petition for such a convention Congress must call one.

This method of amending the Constitution has never been used before. In the past all amendments have been submitted by Congress to the states for ratification. By its action last week, the legislature made Kentucky the 28th state to petition. A total of 34 is required.

Presumably, a convention called by Congress would produce an amendment allowing states to ignore the court's population yardstick by apportioning one house of a legislature. In other words, a minority would have a built-in veto.

The trouble is there is nothing in the Constitution assuring that such a convention could be limited to this one issue. What is to prevent the convention from making fundamental — and dangerous — changes in the Constitution that James Madison and his colleagues so laboriously put together in those

hot summer days in Philadelphia "to form a more perfect union"?

What would prevent such a convention from tampering with the Bill of Rights? This is not at all unlikely if the convention is composed of people who would submit an undemocratic apportionment amendment in the first place.

What is often overlooked in this fight is that the Farm Bureau people and their allies, if they have their way, would not just dilute the voting power of the "city folks." They would do the same thing to a lot of their own people who are now living in rural areas and small towns. These people are moving in increasing numbers to the city or its suburbs and the Farm Bureau would penalize them for making the move.

Of course, the petition being pushed by the Farm Bureau has not won the day yet. Even if 34 states do so petition, it is by no means certain that a convention would be called.

For one thing, it is doubtful that the resolution put before most of the state legislatures satisfies the constitutional requirement for an "application" to Congress. The resolution as drafted leaves the convention no alternative but to adopt a certain amendment. But the appropriate Constitutional provision seems to have in mind a full deliberative body which could not be so restricted.

Moreover, it would be difficult to force a reluctant Congress to call a convention. Let us hope, however, it doesn't come to this. It would be far better if the petition falls short of winning approval of 34 states.

In the long run, a fair apportionment of legislatures based on population will strengthen all state governments, making them more vital and responsive to legitimate urban and rural needs.

Letter To The Editor:

Splinter's Praises Sung

To The Editor:

I cannot suppress my indignation at the newest "improvement" on this campus. For now Splinter Hall, the very soul of architectural form and beauty, has been desecrated with a new coat of paint.

The changing of the external appearance can only be regarded as a violation of the trust the students have in University officials who in turn have the responsibility to preserve all that is good and true. I can still remember the warm hue that once greeted me as I gaily tripped into splendid Splinter Hall bursting with anticipation at the thought of once again being safe and secure within its sturdy walls.

The inside of this refuge of beauty has also been tampered with. No longer do softly illuminated machines beckon to me to partake of their rich confections and mellow liqueurs. No, instead I am confronted with garishly lighted robots which respond instantly with no individual determination as the other machines always did.

Soon men with paint brushes will invade Splinter Hall and obliterate with their noxious fluid all the wise proverbs and urgent biddings that through the years have been so carefully inscribed upon these hallowed walls. Perhaps even the faint aroma that pervades this hall will vanish and cease to be the academic aphrodisiac that it is now.

We who toil inside Splinter Hall know no matter what kind of structure the University builds, it can never replace the emotional experience that Splinter Hall has given in the past and will continue to give to future generations.

GENE ARCHBOLD
Arts and Science Senior

The Kentucky Kernel

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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The Louisville Courier-Journal

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Dixie Reception Worries Republican Hosts

Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, the beleaguered House Republican Leader, faces a new and agonizing problem: how warm a reception to provide for conservative Southern Democrats who are considering crossing over to the Republican side of the aisle.

The problem is not academic. Rep. John Bell Williams, the Mississippi Dixiecrat stripped of seniority by House Democrats after backing Barry Goldwater in 1964, has been pondering for months whether to turn Republican.

If Williams goes, he may be followed by two more senior Dixiecrats—Rep. William Colmer of Mississippi and Rep. Otto Passman of Louisiana (the famed foe of foreign aid). Indeed, if these three become Republicans, the flow of disaffected Southern Democratic Congressmen into Republican ranks may become a mass migration.

Accordingly, pro-civil rights Republicans in and out of Congress are privately urging Ford to make a declaration to this effect:

"The Republican party welcomes all newcomers, no matter

what their philosophy. But these newcomers should remember this is the party of Abraham Lincoln, Dwight Eisenhower, and civil rights—a party that supports the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and historically has been in the vanguard of equal access to public accommodations."

At least, those words would ease the acute embarrassment to civil rights Republicans that would inevitably follow the cross-over of John Bell Williams. At best, the statement might convince Dixiecrats that their welcome in the Republican party might not be so cheery after all. And that might persuade them to stay on the Democratic side.

In fact, this kind of statement has been authorized by the Council of Republican Organizations, a coalition of 11 liberal-leaning Republican groups. Its release has been held up pending Ford's decision. But if Ford won't speak out, the Council will.

Although Ford's own civil rights record is unblemished, he has hesitated to make the statement desired by the Council. The main reason is the trouble some and highly conservative

Republicans in the House who elected him Leader. A good many Republican Congressmen welcome a Dixiecrat cross-over with open arms. Moreover, they would resent a cold shoulder by Ford.

Certainly, the two South Carolina segregationists who recently made the switch—Sen. Strom Thurmond and Rep. Albert Watson—have received cozy welcomes. Watson, who resigned his House seat in January and won it back as a Republican, received unusually heavy cash contributions from the Republican Congressional Campaign committee—a fact which has provoked angry muttering among liberals in the House Republican cloakroom.

One reason these liberals resent new-Republican Watson and hope that Williams stays a Dem-

ocrat is the drastic effect of the cross-over on their efforts to woo the Northern Negro vote.

But even more basic, it makes no sense for Republicans to take on excess Dixiecrat baggage just when the Southern Negro is getting the vote.

For instance, if Negroes in Passman's Louisiana district are registered rapidly, he cannot keep his seat for many years longer, either as a Democrat or a Republican.

But the segregationist Southern Republican shuts his eyes to these facts of political life and actively encourages a Dixiecrat cross-over—particularly in Mississippi.

A few weeks ago, leaders of the Republican right wing in Mis-

issippi—state party chairman Wirt Yerger and freshman Congressman Prentiss Walker—had all but talked John Bell Williams into crossing over and running for Governor as a Republican. Although Williams's old Dixiecrat friends convinced him to hold off, he might yet make that decision after Congress adjourns.

That would make Williams Mr. Republican of Mississippi. Republican moderates in Mississippi who cautiously talk about competing for the newly registered Negro vote would be read out of their own party by a man who once referred to President Eisenhower—as a "Quis-

This is why Gerry Ford's decision to make—or refuse to make—a statement indicating a low degree of hospitality for Williams is so important. It will have deep repercussions not only in Mississippi but throughout the south and the nation.

Drake Elected Adviser Of Aeronautics Group

The student branch of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics recently elected Dr. Robert M. Drake Jr., professor of the mechanical engineering graduate faculty, as faculty adviser for the group.

Dr. Drake, who graduated from the University in 1942 and received his Ph.D. at Berkely in 1950, is an Associate Fellow of the AIAA and consultant to a number of firms in the aerospace field. Dr. Drake rejoined the University only last year and, among other things, is studying methods of improving the mechanical lab here.

The AIAA is a national organization whose purpose is to promote interest in the aerospace

field. Members of its professional society represent some of the foremost scientists and engineers of the country.

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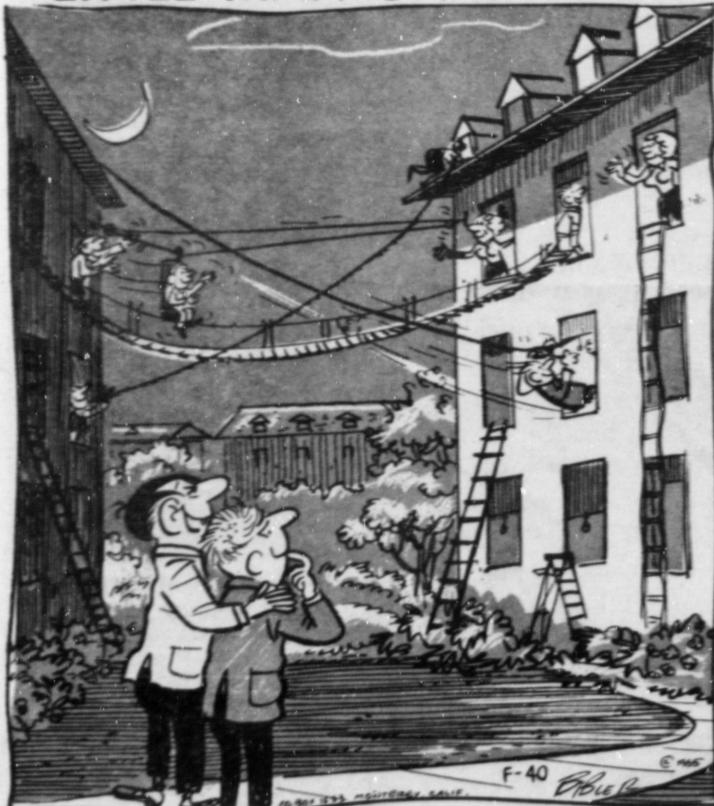
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Coach Urges Water Polo For SEC

Water polo is not an SEC sport today but will be soon if UK Swim Coach Wynn Paul has his way.

Last year the UK squad played several intrasquad games and also participated in a round robin tournament with Indiana, Loyola, and the St. Louis YMCA.

"Several of the schools in the SEC have expressed an interest in water polo," he said, adding, "I look for some of the other schools, notably Florida, and Auburn, to have a water polo team in the near future."

The game is a hybrid, best described as a cross between basketball and football which is played in the water. There are seven-man teams—three defense-men and three men on offense plus one goalie.

From a spectator point of view one almost unique feature of the game is that as in ice-hockey a team may be penalized for an infraction and be forced to play shorthanded, minus one of its players, for a few minutes.

Under this condition the tempo of the play is rapid and the defense is under extreme pressure, while the team on offense peppers away on the goal.

The object of the game is to score a goal as in basketball by throwing a volley-sized ball into the opposing team's goal which is protected by a goalie.

Players may not touch the ball with both hands, and are permitted to tackle the man with the ball. Tackling amounts to an attempt to drown the man with the ball to force him to give up possession.

The game is divided into four quarters of seven minutes each. The teams change baskets as in basketball. Pools generally have a deep and a shallow end; hence the goalie is treading water constantly at the deep end and invariably the goalie is less effective when he is playing at the deep end of the pool.

The goalie is not permitted to hang onto the edge of the pool, but gets more rest when playing at the shallow end of the pool. In theory he is supposed to be treading water while playing at the shallow end.

Scoring is one point for a shot which gets past the goalie and into the net, and many goals come on penalty shots—a unique feature of the game of ice-hockey. When a man shooting on the

net is so deliberately fouled that he misses a shot which would have been a sure goal, he is put into a one-on-one situation with the goalie—a situation in which the shooter usually scores.

Last year the UK players learned the fundamentals of the game including the rules, how to control the ball with one hand while swimming, the rudiments of strategy, team play, and the art of defending without fouling excessively," Coach Paul said.

This year, swim Coach Paul hopes to be able to concentrate on team work and team plays, especially passing and shooting.

"One of the most important ingredients of a successful water polo team is that each member is able to anticipate the moves of his teammates," he said.

Passes thrown in water polo

have to be thrown to a spot almost exclusively. This crucial type of passing is seldom found in any other sport, and rarely, if ever, occurs in football, where it is classified as too dangerous—too susceptible to interception by the opposing team.

Coach Paul hopes to eliminate the ragged style of play much in evidence last year and to substitute some real finesse in the UK attack.

"Water polo is beginning to get some recognition locally," the coach said. "This year for the first time we will be playing with official water polo goals which were specially constructed for us—instead of having to play with makeshift goals as we did last year."

One particular advantage of the new goals is that they will

permit our boys on offense to practice shooting for the corners of the goal, where it is most difficult for the goalie to make a save. As in ice hockey, the hard shot in the corner of the net is the most difficult shot to prevent.

This year's schedule pits UK against Indiana University on Nov. 6 in the Coliseum pool. Paul is attempting to schedule games with Purdue and the University of Cincinnati. UK will definitely play in the Loyola tournament on Nov. 13, and will probably have another game or two during December.

The entire offense from last year's team is returning this season, spearheaded by Richard Wade and Bill Davis at center and right forward respectively.

The Key To Fashion For Men

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Wildcats Rated Tenth In Nation By Weekly Poll

With what has been termed an upset victory over Missouri, the Wildcats moved into the Associated Press' Top Ten football teams in the nation.

The second poll of the young season put the Wildcats in the tenth position, behind two other schools which are in the Southeastern Conference.

According to the AP poll, Louisiana State University is the top ranking team in the SEC. L.S.U. was awarded the seventh spot while Florida, also an SEC member, was placed eighth.

Alabama in the first ratings by the AP had been among the top five, but an 18-17 loss to Georgia dropped the Crimson Tide completely out of sight.

Several other SEC teams also received votes. They were Georgia, Mississippi State, Tennessee, and UK's Saturday night opponent, Mississippi.

Notre Dame is the top team in the poll, followed by Nebraska, Texas, Michigan, and Arkansas, to round out the top five.

The second five is Purdue, L.S.U., Florida, Syracuse, and Kentucky.

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Upperclass Rush Reopened By IFC

Rush for upperclassmen was declared reopened by the Interfraternity Council in their bi-weekly meeting Tuesday night at the Student Center.

"Rush is now open for upperclassmen, with no limitations as far as rush procedures are concerned. If a fraternity wants to pledge a boy, he must be taken to the Dean of Men's office and registered," explained Carson Porter, IFC rush chairman.

Porter emphasized that the purpose of a good rush program was to create a favorable image so that the freshmen would want to pledge a fraternity.

Danny Sussman, Pi Kappa Alpha, was elected by acclamation to fill the secretarial post vacated two weeks ago by David Switzer, who has resigned. Sussman will assume duties immediately.

Doctor Gets State Award

Dr. Kurt Deuschle, chairman of UK Department of Community Medicine, received the Kentucky Medical Association's Faculty Scientific Achievement award yesterday for his outstanding work in a medical school.

Dr. Deuschle was granted the award in recognition of his six-week community clerkship program for fourth-year medical students. Under this program, all fourth-year medical students spend five weeks in a Kentucky community gaining firsthand experience in all phases of community medicine. During the sixth week they return to the university and prepare a written critique of the health program in the community visited.

Dr. Deuschle joined the College of Medicine in August, 1960, as professor and chairman of Community Medicine. He received his undergraduate degree from Kent State University cum laude, and after study at Cornell University he received his M.D. from Michigan University Medical School.

Before joining the UK College of Medicine, he was assistant professor of Public Health at Cornell Medical College.

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

The Horticulture Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27, in Room N-12 of the Agricultural Science Center. All student interested in the production of flowers, vegetables, or fruits are invited to attend.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship Center will hold a choir practice at 6:30 p.m. today for all those interested. The Center is located at 412 Rose St., across from Stoll Field. Those attending should see Miss Cicle Moore at the practice.

Tryouts for Blue Martins will be held at the Coliseum Pool at 6:30 p.m. today, for interested girls whose last names begin with A-L. All those wishing to try out must have attended at least one of the practice sessions held earlier.

The IFC also decided to make transportation available for freshmen boys to the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game in Nashville on Nov. 6.

"We will furnish the transportation, and all it will cost the boys is their game ticket and meals," stated Oscar Westerfield, IFC treasurer.

The freshmen will travel by buses and return to Lexington the same night.

Dr. J.W. Patterson, centennial coordinator, spoke to the IFC members in reference to supporting the Homecoming Dance Oct. 30 featuring Sammy Kaye.

"What we had hoped for is that there would be no conflict in the scheduling of fraternity dances and our Homecoming Dance," Dr. Patterson pointed out.

He said that the dance would be informal and not a black-tie affair, as some people had believed.

The IFC decided to fully support the dance by stating that no fraternity functions would be held between the hours of 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Oct. 30.

In connection with scholarship, the IFC voted to count only the grades of the active members of a fraternity toward fraternity averages.

Westerfield presented a proposed budget for the 1965-66 school year. IFC dues to actives and pledges was voted on and passed to be lowered. Actives have been previously required to pay \$1.50 per semester, while pledges paid \$4.50. As it now stands active members will pay \$1. and pledges \$3.



Photo by Rick Bell
Col. James P. Alcorn, head of the military science department, presented awards to distinguished military students Wednesday. The students are, from the left, Cadet Capt. John T. Emig, Cadet Maj. Warren M. Fee, Cadet Capt. Bruce S. Coleman Jr., Cadet First Lt. Jesse Cornett, and Cadet Capt. John W. Lancaster.

Fitness For Women Stressed In Speech

"We have an opportunity to create a new type of woman," Dr. Ernst F. Jokl, professor of physical education, told some 300 sophomore education students Tuesday night.

"The traditional image depicts woman as inferior," he said, "but any girl who submits herself to proper (athletic) training will surpass 99.9 per cent of the men."

Dr. Jokl, advisor to United States Olympic teams since 1952, stressed the value of training in the session for students in Human Development and Curriculum courses.

"The physical endurance of a girl declines if she does not train," he said.

He pointed out the dominance of young girls in Olympic events, showing slides he took last year in Tokyo.

"The type of girls who train are superior girls mentally, behaviorally, and socially."

"You can give a girl the magic key to life by introducing sports to her."

He also mentioned hope of future generations of super-athletes.

"Because of the great social movement and importance of international sports, modern athletes are marrying athletes."

"It is very probable that their children will carry genetic endowments and learn all the tricks of the trade from their parents that will make them superior in sports."

"The girl athlete is a very interesting pattern of a girl," he added. "She is intelligent, healthy, very good looking. From whatever angle we studied them, we found them superior."

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UK Band Marches 100 Strong Into Opening Football Game

"The UK Marching Band has the largest freshmen group since I've been here—56 in all," according to Phillip Miller, band director and assistant professor of music.

The large number of freshmen members has increased the band to 100. This officially fulfills the band's title of "Marching 100." For a number of years the membership has been below the 100 mark.

However each precision drill that the Marching 100 will use this year requires only 96 marchers. An even number of men must be used in order to get even squads consisting of 12 ranks of eight men each.

"Quality is more important than the number of marchers. This is a musical organization," said Miller.

Miller said that while it is difficult to maintain a marching band not made up of music majors, he would like to have 50 to 60 per cent of the unit composed of non-majors so that the band would be "all-campus."

"This is the secret of the Big 10 university bands," he said.

Miller hopes to keep as many juniors and seniors in the band as possible. He hopes also to have a separate freshmen band in about two years so that freshmen will not have to be "worked" so hard their first year in school.

The total Athletics Association appropriation is \$10,000, and is used only for scholarships. Twenty more students have received these grants this year, enabling all the members of the band to receive \$100 at the end of the season.

If a bandsman draws a fine for not showing up for practice or some other infraction, the fine is deducted from the \$100. However, a member can be fined only once.

"Those fined a second time are asked to leave the band. Those who remain are very loyal," Miller said.

So far, the Marching 100 only travels to one away football game a year, Knoxville one year and Nashville the next. Miller said he is trying to interest various groups to send the band to at least one other UK gridiron contest each year.

"We probably travel as little as any band in the Southeastern



Jim Mahan, head drum major, discusses drill formations with Phil Miller, band director. Mahan has 12 years experience in bands, and begins his second year as head UK drum major at Saturday's football game.

Conference. An additional trip would be quite an incentive to the members," said Miller.

Miller has already looked into the possibility of taking the Marching Band to the Nov. 13 game between UK and the University of Houston in the Houston Astrodome. Buses would cost \$5,000 and air flight would cost \$7,500.

"We just cannot afford the trip," Miller said, "but the band would enjoy the chance to perform outside the Lexington area."

The director said, "Kentucky needs cultural recognition. The Louisville Orchestra is the only musical group in the state known outside of Kentucky."

The band will perform as usual at the half-times of each UK home game. The first game, on Sept. 25, will feature a centennial theme.

Miller pointed out that football crowds are more sophisti-

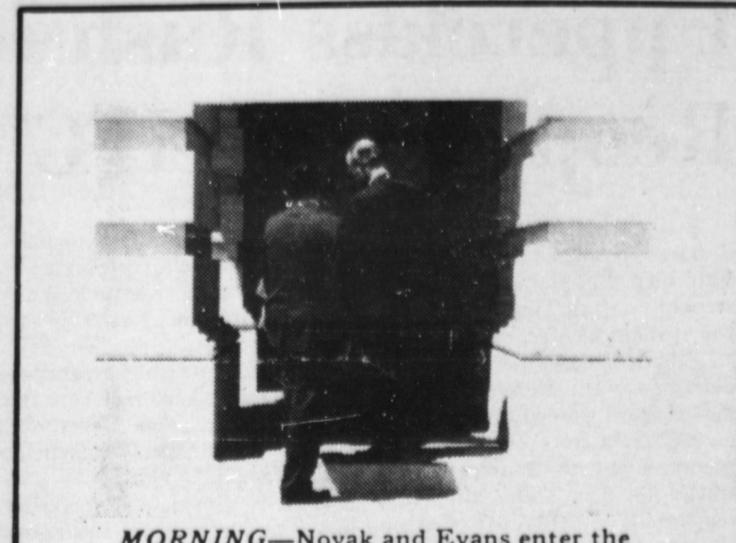
cated than they were 10 years ago. They are not interested in such band formations as a train with the smoke curling from it.

"After all," Miller mused, "two people have just returned from an eight-day orbit around the earth."

As a result the Marching Band now has precision drills, or patterns of motion. These drills are so complicated, Miller says, that each musician has to memorize three pages of instructions and explanations before he reports for practice in the fall or else he will not know what is going on.

Miller said he and his assistant, Harry Clark, a doctoral music student, spend three hours in planning for every hour of practice. The band practices six hours each week.

"The attitude of the marchers in the band always impresses me," Miller said, "because this is such fantastically hard work."



MORNING—Novak and Evans enter the Capitol Building to get the facts firsthand.



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Freshman Y Plans Year

This year's freshmen at UK are invited to take part in the various YMCA activities that are being planned under the supervision of Don Leak, the campus YMCA director.

First on the agenda is the Freshman Diners' Club (FDC), a weekly luncheon-discussion with faculty members and student leaders.

In addition to the FDC, a Freshmen Activities Council is being organized for leaders in the men's residence halls who encourage freshmen activities. Its purpose will be to suggest the extracurricular limitations freshmen should set.

The third group being organized is Dating Panels. This will not be the usual "run of the mill" teen talks, said Leak, but will be concerned with topics centering around "campus courting."

The YMCA is also planning a social program, Y-Wives, for married couples. Leak suggested a "pot-luck" dinner as a possible starting activity.

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MALE students interested in singing Barbershop quartet Harmony, invited to the Blue Grass Choralier's Chapter-guest night, Monday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m. Meeting at Salvation Army bldg., 736 W. Main. For more information call 266-6321. 22S3t